

# McGill Daily

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

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## RIFLE CLUB'S FIRST SHOOT NEXT FRIDAY

Will Be Held In the 65th  
Armoury, 503 Henri Julien  
Avenue.

### MARKSMEN'S CHANCE.

Use Of Rifles.

At a meeting of the executive of the McGill Rifle Club on Friday last, it was decided to hold the first practice shoot of the season next Friday at 4 p.m. Through the courtesy of Col. Allan Magee and Capt. Culmore, of the McGill C.O.T.C., the use of the rifle range and rifles at the 65th Armoury, 503 Henri Julien Avenue, has been secured. All men who wish to shoot must sign their names on the slip of paper provided for the purpose on the Union notice board before Thursday noon, Feb. 12th. This is absolutely essential and the same process must be carried out before every shoot. An initial fee of 25c will be charged on Friday. The men will meet at the range at the above hour.

It is intended to hold eight indoor shoots this year. Competitions will be arranged as often as possible. An attempt will be made to shoot off for the Birkett Inter-faculty trophy. Next fall the executive hopes to resume the intercollegiate competitions of before the war.

Many students have wondered how it is that the club which was re-organized last October has not yet done any shooting. Here a note of explanation is necessary. Soon after the re-organization of last fall the secretary interviewed the General Staff Officer of the Military District in order to obtain rifles in the same way as before the war. After about a month of delay a Government order was discovered to the effect that no rifles could be issued to Civilian Rifle Associations. Application was then made to the Montreal High School authorities for permission to use their miniature range and rifles. They consented to let the club use the range but not the rifles, so that we were no better off. The matter was next taken up with Col. Magee and after an unavoidable delay we were successful.

We hope to see some of the former members of the club turn out on Friday. The club has had a long and successful career. Shoots were held at the Pointe aux Trembles ranges, the last one being held on November 14th, 1914. Immediately after this the rifles were recalled for war purposes. So all out men, whether you are a crack marksman or whether you have never held a rifle, we want you out. Come at 4 o'clock if you cannot come out at 4.

## GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON BIG MEASURE

Went Down On Insurance  
Act.

### STRONG OPPOSITION.

Hard Work Of Opposition  
Whips Brought Out Large  
Constitutional Attendance.

The second meeting of the Mock Parliament was held last night in the Union. There was a large turnout. Among scenes of great enthusiasm and disorder, the Government was defeated by a division of 69 to 66 on a Government bill to provide Sickness and Unemployment Insurance to workmen.

The Speaker took the chair at 8.30.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Biggar, of St. James, brought in four petitions—One to lighten the curriculum of First Year Commerce, one to provide for the better observation of the Sabbath in Trenton, Ont., one to prohibit the introduction of "Rye" into the House, and one to permit smoking during lectures in the Faculty of Law.

The Opposition moved that a debate be held on the question of compulsory military service at McGill.

The Hon. Leader of the Opposition inquired what the Ministry of the Interior had done to lower the high price of oysters. In the absence of the honorable minister, Mr. O'Brien answered the question.

The Government gave notice of motion to give definite instructions to Canadian delegates to the League of Nations.

The Opposition introduced a motion for Universal Suffrage to admit women to Parliament.

The Government gave notice of motion to introduce a bill providing for an eight-hour day.

The Government gave notice of motion to introduce a bill providing for proportional representation.

The Opposition gave notice of a motion to secure free haircuts for His Majesty's Government.

The Government introduced a measure to limit the admission of R.V.C. "the dansants" to two thousand couples.

The House then proceeded to Government business.

The bill providing for general insurance to aid in sickness and unemployment was then read for the second time.

The Hon. Mr. Barre, member for Quebec East and Minister of Labor, in introducing this bill for its second reading, briefly reviewed the present conditions of unrest which is due to lack of protection for workmen. Protection must be given and misfortune must be avoided.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## ARTS MEN START NOVEL COMBINATION

Evening Meal and Business  
Meeting At Union This  
Week.

THURSDAY, 6 to 7.15 p.m.

Memorial Tablet For Arts  
Heroes To Be Discussed.

The Arts Undergrad are taking the initiative in making a departure from the regular undergrad society routine. Inasmuch as their next meeting will be in the form of a combination supper and business meeting in the Union. As an experiment, it is a novel one, as the society has ordered Mr. Price to serve to its members his regular popular evening meal in the usual manner and with all the usual garnishes and sweatmeats. But, whereas the hungry horde are wont to pay forty-five cents for their delicious meal, the Arts Undergrad are planning to sell tickets to their members for the sum of twenty-five cents, as a special inducement, and they will pay the remainder of the price per head out of the undergrad funds. That will be the first feature of the meeting.

The main reason that the society is offering this remarkable inducement to its members, and the reason that makes it imperative that all members should be present, is the nature and importance of the business that is to be discussed by the society on this occasion. The main item of business is the question of choosing a War Memorial for the Arts men who fell overseas; several sketches and specifications have been tendered to the executive for this memorial, and the choice of the various ones offered is a matter that concerns most vitally the whole undergrad body.

The question of the advisability of holding the annual society dinner will be discussed, and as opinions vary greatly on this matter, the discussion should decide the question in a definite way for this year. Other business affairs of the building itself and local conditions will be brought up.

Here, then, is the opportunity to air your views on questions that face the University at the present time, and of these there are many. Come out and complain, if you will; come out, and "kick," if you have a kick coming, but at least, come, eat and listen. The big event takes place this Thursday evening in the Union Dining Room at the regular supper hour, 6 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. The repeat will be good, and a written guarantee will be given to each purchaser that the supper will be well up to standard, and not, no, not, beans, bread, and coffee. Tickets to be had from Art. Stags at the old stand. Price, twenty-five cents each. Only one to each undergrad member who is in good standing.

## CARTOONISTS ARE TO BE REWARDED

Call For Original Cartoons  
Illustrating Items Of Current Interest.

The "Daily's" Cartoon Contest has resulted in a number of excellent caricatures. A number of students have shown that they possess an admirable amount of talent and a well-developed sense of humour — humorous with a carefree laugh tied to it.

The original intention was to publish the prize-winning cartoon of each week in Saturday's issue. The amount of acceptable material offered was not sufficient to make this possible. Those who have already made an attempt, successfully or unsuccessfully, are asked to favor us again. A large number of others undoubtedly have the required ability but have not been heard from. We suggest that they take advantage of this unusual opportunity to develop such an enviable gift.

We hope to be able to print a cartoon every Saturday from now on. Unfortunately, a number of clever drawings had to be discarded because they had been done in pencil. To facilitate reproduction, India ink and smooth white paper should be used.

Items of current interest should be chosen as subjects. "St. Whitfield" and the odd dance have found popularity with the wits to date, and these subjects still possess effective points. Have our artists seen nothing worthy of a cartoon in the recent intercollegiate games? In the popularity of the Sunday Sing? In the lovely devotees of the Campus Pink?

Cartoonists who have already been successful are to be rewarded to-day.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

Recently there appeared in the buildings of the University a notice announcing that Corporation re-affirmed its decision to make physical training compulsory for students of the first three years. Following this we have received several letters asking us what action we intend to take in this matter. Now we can follow but one course and that is to express our opinion of compulsory physical training, and to outline our reasons for that opinion, and this we intend to do below. Whatever other action, if any, is to be taken must be started by the students.

As we have previously stated we believe that physical training should form a part of the curriculum of every student at the University, but we think it unwise to force it down the throats of upperclassmen, in which category we place third, fourth and fifth year men. For first and second-year undergraduates compulsory physical training may be a good thing. These men, most of them still in their teens, no doubt experience a great sense of freedom when they graduate from high school to the University. The discipline is different, less strict, and the responsibility is shifted more from the shoulders of the teacher to that of the pupil himself. The youth finds himself master of his own life with little enquiry into his way of living it. Particularly does this apply to students from out of town.

Because of these great changes in environment a student is liable to throw discretion to the winds, to follow no systematic mode of living, but to obey his own whims and caprices. In all too many cases these lead him to seek enjoyment almost exclusively in theatres, dances and such things and little in those more exhilarating pastimes which go to build up a sturdy nationhood. We are well aware that this does not apply to all Freshmen and Sophomores, perhaps not even the majority, but we are of the opinion that this state does exist among an appreciable number of students in the first two years. Whether the end justifies the means, whether physical training should be made compulsory for the sake of those, possibly the minority, who have not become sufficiently settled in and familiar with their new surroundings must be decided by the student body, but we think that there are reasons in its favor, particularly as these students can easily spare the time for it.

But when applied to the third year, no doubt exists in our minds. Compulsory physical training for Juniors is, in our opinion, unwise, unjust and tends towards destroying what self respect has been cultivated during previous years.

If a student is compelled to take physical training during his first two years at college, or if after its importance has been impressed upon him he is allowed to decide for himself what he wishes to do in this respect, he will become sufficiently inured to it and will recognize its true value to such an extent that he will as a matter of course continue it during his third, and possibly his fourth, year at college. Failing this he will in most cases have cultivated a liking for some particular branch of sport, from which he will derive as much invigorating exercise and far more enjoyment than from a course of training which is forced upon him irregardless of his tastes.

Instead of more co-operation and interchange of opinion existing between the Governors and the students, there seems to be less each year. Much of this may be due to the students themselves not evincing sufficient interest in what is going on about the University, but certainly in a question such as that treated here, the sentiments of the students, those most intimately concerned, should be solicited. When a man reaches his third year at college and his twentieth or twenty-first on the broad highway of life, he should not be forced into a mode of action like an irresponsible schoolboy. The unpleasantness at McGill we credit with enough common sense and knowledge of right and wrong to be able to decide for themselves what they wish to do. To have physical training forced upon them is to tell them that their opinions as to how they should live their lives are worth naught, and that others, older in years than they are will decide for them.

The various Faculties have not yet, as far as we are aware, expressed an opinion on nor stated their belief or disbelief in compulsory physical training. What they will decide will no doubt be awaited with interest by the students, especially as the rumor has been spread that the Faculties are anxious to hear and to consider the views which the undergraduates entertain regarding the matter.

Corporation will, we hope, carefully consider what opinions are expressed by the Faculties and particularly by the students themselves so that there may be an indication that co-operation really does exist

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

February 9th, '20.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

I was greatly surprised on reading yesterday's "Daily" to see a letter written by "A Senior" in which he described the tea held by the R. V. C. Partial Society on Saturday afternoon as "one grand fiasco." This was certainly not the case for except perhaps for a little overcrowding the affair was run off in a very successful manner. If there was overcrowding that could surely have been overlooked in the enjoyment that most people were apparently deriving from the occasion, and I trust that R. V. C. Partial Society will not look on "Senior's" letter as expressing the general views.

"NUBBY."

February 9th, 1920.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Very seldom are these columns disgraced by a letter based on sentiments so ignorant as displayed in the tirade against the tea given by the R. V. C. Partial Society in aid of the University Settlement last Saturday afternoon. The writer disclaimed membership in the Knockers Club, and it is doubtful if that ancient and honorable institution would consider him an asset under any circumstances. If the affair did not measure up to the standard of his favorite resort it is indeed unfortunate, but that was hardly an excuse for his criticism. It would almost seem that the tea had not been the scene of such conquests as he may have anticipated and, retreating from the fray in a disgruntled frame of mind, he staged a rear attack. No one will deny that things were crowded but it is too bad that an undertaking in aid of the Settlement should be looked upon merely as a case of putting fifty cents in the slot to bring forth the odd spot of beverage and eatables. When even the music is called to account either supreme ignorance is being displayed or else all bounds of good taste are deliberately overstepped. It is only thanks to the kindness of certain of the R. V. C. undergrads that any music at all is available on such occasions, as the powers that be will not consent to the introduction of professional performers. If this letter has served to demonstrate that the view of the afternoon being a "grand fiasco" may be but the echo of a bruised heart it will have served its purpose.

G. B. GORDON.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

No doubt many of your readers were surprised to see the very scathing and unsympathetic criticism written under the signature of "Senior" in yesterday's "Daily," of the Saturday afternoon tea organized by the Partial Students of the R. V. C., about twenty of them in number, I understand.

When your readers realize the circumstances under which this was carried out I feel sure that a word of appreciation would be more in order than the adverse criticism so ruthlessly meted-out to them.

Probably "Senior" was not aware that the affair was not advertised as a Tea Damsel, and that the Partial Students in question were not allowed to engage a pianist or orchestra for the occasion, and therefore when music was required they depended on volunteers. Various circumstances contributed to the fact that an unexpectedly large number attended, and since the purpose of the Tea was philanthropic, the proceeds being for the University Settlement work, perhaps under the circumstances even a considerable amount of discomfort might have been borne without such a protest.

The effort made by the young ladies of the Partial Society was very praiseworthy when one realizes the work entailed.

Thanking you for the space, Yours truly,  
L. H. A. Sci. '22.

February 10th, 1920.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

We have heard a good deal about skating and snowshoeing this winter, and it brings up the old question which I think has never been fully answered,

Thanking you for this space, Yours truly,  
G. V. D.

between all those who tend to make McGill University what it is.

As we have explained in the opening paragraph we can only express our opinion. What weight that will carry with the Corporation we cannot say, but we think that little notice will be taken of it unless the student body express themselves as being in favor of or opposed to it. If some of those who have been accusing us of a disinterested and lukewarm policy during the past year, will indulge in something a little more practical than destructive criticism, possibly some impression may be made on the governing body of the University. The large number of students, those who have been more lenient in finding fault, will recognize the truth of this and will no doubt take action if they believe it warranted. Without a doubt if results are to be expected, an opinion indicative of the way in which the majority of the students regard this matter, must be expressed.

## ALUMNI SOC. ADDRESSED AT R.V. COLLEGE

Dr. Symonds Lectured On Dickens Last Evening.

## ILLUMINATING TALES.

"Greater Expectations" Reviewed—To Aid Soldiers' Libraries.

Mrs. Irwin introduced Dr. Symonds, who gave the last of the three "Alumni Society" lectures, on the subject of "Greater Expectations," by Dickens. This lecture was kindly given on very short notice, owing to the illness of the man who was expected to address the society. The purpose of these lectures is to support and maintain the soldiers' libraries, which are supported solely by women graduates of McGill.

Dr. Symonds gave the story of "Greater Expectations," illustrated by readings. This novel is like Dickens' others in its humorous and serious element, and its quaint characterization. But it differs from his other works, in that the modern hero for the first time in his novels has no place; and it is written for no special purpose, as is the case in "Nicholas Nickleby"—a cry against a national abuse—and "Martin Chuzzlewit"—a cry against abstract vice, selfishness.

"Greater Expectations" first appeared in three volumes, as was usual for novels at that time; but was published serially before that. It grew from a short story never published.

"Pip," the principal character, was brought up by his sister, the wife of the blacksmith, Jo. Pip and Jo were "ever the best of friends." Mrs. Jo brought Pip up "by hand," and a hard and heavy hand she had. One instance of her bringing up of Pip was the harsh treatment of him when he returned from the churchyard, where he helped an escaped convict to get away.

Another character, Miss Haversham, was a hard-hearted woman, whose fiancé broke their engagement on the wedding morning, and who always wore the same satin dress, so as to be prepared for the wedding. She adopted Estella, and educated her to be hard, and lead young men to love her, only to scorn them. Miss Haversham often sent for Pip to play with Estella. Pip's first wishes were that he should be an apprentice to Jo. But Estella torments him as "a mere bumpkin," until he becomes a snob, and is ashamed of his home.

Mr. Jaggers, the lawyer, informs Pip that a liberal property has been bequeathed to him. Pip thought that Miss Haversham was his benefactress. He goes to London and contracts debts on the strength of his Great Expectations, and his snobishness increased till he is ashamed of Jo.

Names of people are always well-chosen by Dickens. For instance, Jaggers, the lawyer, who dominates and tramples people under foot, but who is surprisingly clever. And many of Dickens' characters have tricks of body or speech.

Pip gets his fashionable new suit of clothes from Mr. Trabb, the tailor, whose snobbish Pip can see, though he cannot see his own. But Trabb's errand boy was no snob; he disliked Pip, and showed it. When Pip returned from London he met the errand boy on the road. At once the boy's knees shook, his teeth chattered, and his hair uprose, and he prostrated himself in the dust in mock terror of Pip.

(Continued on page 3.)

viz.: which is the more efficient for general winter travelling in Canada? Would the hunter do better on skis than he does on snowshoes?

Then further there is the question of whether such explanation and scientific expeditions as those of Capt. Scott or Shackleton were justified in their use of the ski. Could not we at McGill make a series of trials. For instance a cross-country run, the results of which might perhaps be of some value.

To come to facts. Could not the Snowshoe and Ski Clubs arrange for a cross-country race from, say, Cartierville to the McGill Campus via the McGill town on the Main Mountain?

The men could take the car to Cartierville on Ash Wednesday and start from there at 3 p.m. and the finish would be about 5.15 on the Campus. It would be a good sporting event and might become an annual event. I know of quite a few who would give such a test their support.

Thanking you for this space, Yours truly,  
G. V. D.

## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

## WANTED AT ONCE.

Man to make two trips to the printer nightly to deliver copy from the "Daily" Office. Must be reliable. Will be paid one dollar per night, six nights in the week; position will be temporary. Apply "Daily" Office, McGill Union, between 1 p.m. and 1.45 p.m., or after 8 p.m.

## SKATING PARTY.

The Y.W. and Y.M. wish to announce that they will be unable to carry out their programme of skating parties for the rest of the season, as they are unable to secure the use of the Campus rink, as it has been rented by the Council every night in the week for the use of various clubs and hockey teams in the city. This is final unless by chance some night is later set free.

## RIFLE CLUB NOTICE.

First practice shoot will be held at 4 p.m. at the 65th Armoury, 503 Henri Julien Avenue, on Friday, Feb. 13th. Men intending to go must sign their names on the slip of paper provided for the purpose on the Union notice board before Thursday noon. An initial fee of 25c will be charged. Those who cannot come at 4 o'clock will be welcome at 5.

## LAW DINNER COMMITTEE.

Will Messrs. Versailles, Pender, Schvomer, Genest, Robertson, Nolan, and Savage please attend in Law Bldg. at nine-thirty a.m.

## HOCKEY.

A practice for the Senior and Intermediate squads will be held at 5.30 p.m. at the Mount Royal Arena. All members of both squads are to be in uniform.

## BOXING.

Beginners class will be held to-night at 6.15. Intercollegiate men will come out at their hour also.

Biographies for '21 Annual have not been received from:  
N. M. Durant.  
G. E. Irving.  
F. W. Scriven.

In order that these may be sent to the printer they should be left at the Arts Bldg. for L. E. Reford, Editor of the '21 Annual.

## Y. M. COLLECTORS.

Would all collectors please make a report of their canvass at once, even if not complete, as an announcement cannot be made in the "Daily" of the results of the canvass until more complete reports are received.

## "DAILY" STAFF.

There will be a meeting of the entire "Daily" Staff on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at one p.m.

## DANCING PUMP.

Will the person who took a dancing pump in mistake at the Formal dance kindly leave same at Union and receive his own.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will take place on Friday, 13th February, in the Chemistry Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. Snell, of Macdonald College will give a paper on "Maple Syrup." The society is fortunate in securing Dr. Snell and the meeting promises to be very interesting. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

## ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Economics Club will hold a meeting, Tuesday night, Feb. 10th, at 8 p.m. The subject under discussion: "The Grand Trunk Deal." Papers are to be read by H. Borden and M. J. Kern. All interested in the subject are requested to attend.

## BOXING.

Men of 145 lbs. and over are needed to round out the Intercollegiate boxing team, and needed badly. All out men even if you have never boxed before. Many men are natural fighters and need only a little training to get into tip-top shape.

## SWIMMERS.

There will be a regular practice of all the McGill swimmers to-night from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the Central Bath.

Also, all the regulars and, in addition, any others who intend to compete in the college aquatic meet this Saturday, are requested to give their names at the bath to-night to Coach Jimmy Rose.

## LOST.

A gold laurel brooch, either in the Physics Building or between it and the gate on Sherbrooke street, Saturday morning. Finder please return it to the Porter's office, R. V. C., or at the office of the "Daily."

## LOST.

A small round pearl brooch at the The Dansant at the R. V. C. on Saturday. Finder please leave in Porter's office, R. V. C., or at the office of the "Daily."

## HIGH DANCE.

The next High School Dance will be

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## R.V.C. NOTES

Y.W.C.A. CABINET MEETING.  
A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet will be held to-day at 1.30.

R. V. C. '22.

There will be a class meeting in the Latin Room, Tuesday at 1.00 p.m.

Y. W. C. A.

A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Common Room at 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday. The speaker will be the Rev Harold Young. Mr. Young was for some years the assistant pastor of St. James, and is a favorite with all students. He is of special interest to us because he is an old McGill man.

Remember Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. Everybody turn out.

## READING CONTEST.

Attention! R. V. C.! Everyone of you who can read French, sign up for the Reading Contest of the Societe Francaise; or, if you fear that your eleuconary powers are too limited, turn out to hear your more fortunate comrades read. Remember the day in the afternoon.  
—Wednesday, February 11th, at 4.30  
Tea will be served.

## LOST.

A gold laurel brooch, either in the Physics Building, or between that building and the gate on Sherbrooke street, Saturday morning. Finder please return it to the Porter's office, R. V. C.

held on Friday, February 27th. A limited number of tickets (300 couples) will be put on sale at the High School office on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 9 a.m. for graduates only who will require to give their names and addresses at the time of buying their tickets. Any tickets remaining unsold after the 18th will be sold to the public.

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## MACHINE GUNS DAY'S SUBJECT

Capt. W. Worthington, M.C., M.M., To Deliver An Interesting Lecture.

Those interested in Machine Guns are to have a treat to-day. Capt. W. Worthington, M.C., M.M., is to deliver a lecture on "The History of Machine Guns." All wishing to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to meet in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at five-fifteen this afternoon.

Capt. Worthington was born in Scotland. He spent eight years at sea as a ship's officer. He served with Nicaragua against Honduras and Salvador in the war of 1908.

Enlisting as a private with the 73rd Battalion R.I.C., he served with them in France, and took part in a number of engagements with this unit. He was awarded the Military Medal for exceptional work on Vimy Ridge in January, 1917. During the advance on April 9th of that year, he was wounded.

In November, 1917, he gained his commission with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. Returning to France in the spring of 1918 he joined the First Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade, and was given command of a battery. He remained with this unit until the armistice, and spent some time with the army of occupation.

These facts alone are enough to prove that Capt. Worthington knows all there is to know about Machine Guns.

## GET BUSY WITH NOMINATIONS

Presidents Of Many Societies To Be Called March 11th.

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday, March 17th, at 10 a.m.

Since the election of presidents for the most important student organizations will take place on the eleventh of March, 1920, it is high time undergraduates began to consider their nominations.

The following nominations must be handed in to the secretary's office before March first. They must be signed by twenty-five students:

- President Students' Council.
- President Athletic Association.
- President Hockey Club.
- President Rugby Club.
- President Track Club.

### ALL THE FIXINGS.

"Has this car got a speedometer?" asked an old gentleman to the auctioneer, at one of the Disposal Board sales. The auctioneer was equal to the occasion, and replied:

"At thirty miles an hour it exhibits a white flag, at forty miles a red flag, and at fifty miles a gramophone begins to play, 'I'm going to be an angel and with the angels dwell.'—London Tit-Bits.

### FOILED AT LAST.

"Algy fell in love with a girl at the glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week. To discourage his attentions, she became a manicurist."

"Then he had his nails manicured every day, I suppose?"

"Just so. However, I don't think he will follow her any farther."

"Why not?"

"Then she got employment with a dentist."—London Tit-Bits.

## JUNIORS DRAW WITH M.A.A.A.

Close and Exciting Game Last Night.

The McGill Junior Hockeyists held the strong M.A.A.A. team last night to a four-goal draw.

The play was fast and exciting, but rather loose at times. The red and white checked hard and watched M.A.A.A.'s best men closely. On the offensive the Peel Street aggregation was far superior, and the brilliant rushes of McFarlane were a feature of the game.

Plow, the McGill forward man, played an aggressive game on the forward line and scored two of the four goals. McNider was conspicuous, as usual, with his stick-handling and speed. McFarlane was easily the pick of the M.A.A.A. team. Glickman also showed speed and was well into the play at all times.

With the score at 3-3 in the second half, Plow put the College team ahead by slamming a loose puck past McGarr. A minute later, however, James slipped one past Armstrong in a scrimmage before the net, and the score was again tied.

The remaining five minutes of play saw both teams striving hard to score. Their efforts were in vain, and when the final gong sounded the score still remained 4-4.

The line-up was as follows:

Armstrong.....Goal.....	McGarr
McNider.....Defence.....	Carlin
Johnson.....Defence.....	McFarlane
Plow.....Forward.....	Bowles
Chisholm.....Forward.....	Glickman
McGibson.....Forward.....	Woods
Stevens.....Sub.....	Barlow
Sub.....	James
Referee—A. Fraser.	

### PROF.'S BENEFIT.

The salaries of the members of the teaching staff of Harvard University have been raised 20 per cent as a conclusion of the Harvard endowment fund campaign, which is expected to make possible a much larger increase.

This preliminary raise is intended only as an emergency measure, to tide over the members of the faculty until the success of the endowment fund campaign justifies a more substantial increase. This increase will not affect the teachers in the law school and the graduate school of business administration, whose compensations are at present on a somewhat higher scale than those of the professors in some of the other departments of the university. By next September it is expected that a further increase will be possible.

The endowment fund campaign is still continuing, with the object of raising the salaries of the professors, which have remained the same for the past four years.

### WHITE MULE, OR BLANK VERSE WITH A KICK.

On the mule we find  
Two legs behind  
Beside  
Two legs before.

We tickle thine  
Behind before  
We find what those  
Behind be for.—Grinnell.

J. S. H.—"Was out to a wooden wedding last night, boys."

E. W.—"How many years does that represent?"

J. S. H.—"Don't know. Two Poles were married."

## 'CAR FOR SALE, SECOND HAND'

The Tale Of a Trip In a Tin Lizzie.

Sometimes an automobile is a tame animal; sometimes it is not quite so tame. It all depends on the driver. Our driver was a North American Indian with a military career snuffed out by the armistice. Too short for the fighting ranks, he was tall enough for the automobile corps and, he confided, was in charge of the men who assembled the trucks. On his back he carried a shaggy fur coat, on his gloveless hands the grease in which he revelled, hand automobile that our friends had purchased, so we were, out of courtesy, invited to join the party.

At 10-yards' distance the car looked new, in its shiny enamel coat and its white-painted wheels. Close in, it looked a wreck. How many sales have been consummated through the use of a pot of paint! The front wheels had developed a close friendship for each other, and the "choes" had developed ventilators, in the way of sills near the tread. Our place was in the rear on leather-covered springs, when we distinctly felt, but we decided inwardly to make no unkind remarks until the machine had been thoroughly tested.

When we had settled ourselves inside the tonneau as comfortably as the circumstances would permit, the chauffeur jumped into the front seat, embraced the steering-wheel as skillfully as a squirrel embraces a peanut, and shouted, "All ready." We all nodded our assent. There followed a slight movement of the shaggy fur coat and some vigorous kicks from under it and off we went, with a jerk. As we gaily rolled along we discussed the merits of a car, with spring approaching and the promise of visits to the country, where the green trees push forth their buds and the flowers uncover their tiny heads. The charm of the future was inspiring. In what seemed the twinkling of an eye the last wooden-frame house rushed past us, then fields, streams, lakes and hills in quick succession. Why, we could scarcely believe it, we were on the turnpike.

We come to a steep hill and rather timidly suggest that it might be wise to "take" it at low speed. "No need to," declared our nonchalant driver, who very soon shows us that low speed is infra dig to him. We get a wonderful start, and the machine tears its way to the top, recklessly shooting down the other side to the accompaniment of burning brake-bands. But riding of this nature is too tame for our chauffeur. He asks if we want to see him demonstrate the reverse. We do. We are ready for anything now.

We have just descended a steep hill and brought the car to a stop. Our chauffeur reverses the action of the engine and back we go, no one knows where, until we hit a tree and wrench of a rear mud-guard. Generally, we agree, it is advisable not to watch the radiator when the machine is in reverse. However, the chauffeur is undaunted. "Once we got home," he says, "we'll get a few more bolts and stick her together." We enter the car again and resume our journey over the cool country roads.

For some little distance there is a sameness to the scenery, which is dull in coloring, with vivid spots here and there. Our chauffeur falls to musing. "If I had a car I'd give it a name," he suddenly bursts out, envying the proceedings and setting us guessing. "What would you call it?" we ask. "I'd call it Nancy," he. "That was the name my father gave to his old horse. That's why I like Nancy."

Just then we came upon a lake and were admiring its beautiful, glassy surface and sylvan surroundings when a small car, which our chauffeur called a "niver," got in front of us and, like the selfish gentleman leaving the ship, kept the whole "gangway" to itself. We were not destined to play second fiddle for long. Two notes from our horn sufficed to warn the "niver" to move aside and we shot past in triumph. That was our chauffeur's way of showing contempt for every one on the road but himself.

On the dashboard is a speedometer which had not been working all the way, but our chauffeur knows speeds, so he treats us to 45 miles an hour. Suddenly we come to a corner; the car turns to the right, we avert to the left; then we cross a bumpy road, our heads hitting the top of the machine now and again, and the car maintaining its wonderful speed the while. All at once, the engine "skips," sputters and stops. We push and shove, then throw "her" into low gear, and try again; but no, she declines.

We try the ignition; there's the trouble, and as we trace the wiring system, we find that one of the wires has been caught between the floor-board and the frame of the car. We procure an old piece of wire, join the broken parts, and off we go again. From the rattling, shaking, jostling performance we have gone through we cannot help thinking the whole car is held together by pieces of old wire. Familiar scenes in the distance comfort us; we are near home. A few vigorous movements of the fur-coated arms and legs, and the car stops.

## NECK-AND-NECK CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY RACE

M.A.A.A. and Vics. Were Winners Last Night.

M.A.A.A. NOW LEADS.

McGill Is Second With Best Goal Average Of League.

With the close of the City League hockey season fast approaching, the race of a place amongst the first four is becoming exceedingly tense. As a result of last night's games, M.A.A.A. assumed the leadership of the league, with McGill a close second, and Victorias in third place and St. Ann's next, each team being only half a game behind the one in front. Most of the other clubs still have a chance to get in the play-off, although to do so the leaders will have to lose all their remaining games.

All the figures and statistics go to show that the Red and White is perhaps the most formidable organization in the league. Their goal average is the best in the league, inasmuch as comparing the figures for the first five games of all the teams, they have scored the greatest number of goals, and they have the least number of any chalked up against them.

The following is the way the goal averages stood before yesterday's games:

	For	Against
McGill.....	41	16
M.A.A.A.....	39	18
St. Ann's.....	35	17
Loyola.....	35	39
Westmount.....	25	29
Nationals.....	23	38
Victorias.....	18	24
Shamrocks.....	9	55

The league standing after last night's games, when M.A.A.A. and Victorias defeated Nationals and Loyola, is as follows:

	W.	L.	To Play
M.A.A.A.....	5	1	2
McGill.....	4	1	2
Victorias.....	4	2	1
St. Ann's.....	3	2	2
Westmount.....	2	3	2
Loyola.....	2	4	1
Nationals.....	2	4	1
Shamrocks.....	0	5	2

The race for the goal-getting honors is also a close one. Taking all the games played so far, with the exception of yesterday's, the leadership in the number of goals scored is held by Loneragan of Loyola, with 12 goals to his credit. Behan, of McGill, and Meldrum, of M.A.A.A., are close behind, being tied for second place with 12 each, and King, of M.A.A.A., comes next with 11 credited to him. Honey and Cully have counted more than any other defence in the league, each having scored the nets on six occasions.

Following is a list of the leading scorers, which is taken from all the games up to and including those of last Thursday, February 5:

Loneragan, Loyola.....	13
Behan, McGill.....	12
Meldrum, M.A.A.A.....	12
King, M.A.A.A.....	11
Panneton, Nationals.....	10
Hardy, Westmount.....	8
A. Lemarre, Loyola.....	8
McDonald, Westmount.....	7
J. Arnold, St. Ann's.....	7
Hensy, McGill.....	6
Cully, McGill.....	6
Slater, Victorias.....	6
Savard, St. Ann's.....	6

### CHINESE TOO!

A course of lectures on the economic problems of China with special reference to modern trade conditions is to be given during the spring session of Columbia University, New York City, so Prof. Yule Meng Chen, professorial lecturer, on Far Eastern commerce, told a representative of a certain New York paper.

"This course," said Professor Chen, "will consist of an intensive study of China's foreign trade and also of domestic and foreign trade in China, including a generous survey of China's relations with the west, and embracing a discussion of China's resources, revenues, currency, weights and measures and transportation facilities. Special attention will be given, in this course, to opportunities for American enterprise. We shall also try to show how seriously the opportunities of America are endangered by the Shantung clause in the Treaty of Peace. The problems of the relations of China and Japan will be thoroughly discussed, also ways and means of improving American business in China."

"Another course is to be given in business Chinese, that is, in the reading, writing and speaking of the Chinese language. This course is planned especially for business men, diplomats, educators and missionaries."

"Both of these courses will be given in the evenings."

"Had a good ride?" says the chauffeur, as we step out of the car. "Yes, thank you, we did," we reply. "And you're glad you're home?" he adds. He is an optimist. "We certainly are," we reply. We are optimists, too.

## ALUMNI SOC. ADDRESSED AT R. V. COLLEGE

Continued from page 2

Another character is Jagers' secretary and clerk, Mr. John Wennick. When in the office, he was a hard man, with a mouth like a slit in a post office box. But outside, he was quite a different person. He lived in a little wooden house with the top cut out, and painted like a fort, defended by a moat four feet across and two feet deep, which could be crossed by a bridge of one plank. The gun fired every night. Mr. John was his own carpenter, engineer and gardener. His old father, whom he called "The Aged," lived with him. He was a very deaf old man. Mr. John was trying to transform an elderly lady, Miss Skiffins, into Mrs. Wennick. Her dress was "a little too intensely orange," and her gloves "a little too intensely green," but she was "a good fellow." Pip was invited to dinner. The courtship proceeded while The Aged read his newspaper aloud. Then one day Mr. John married Miss Skiffins. He asked Pip to go for a yak with him, and, then, "Hello, here's a church. Let's go in," he said. Then The Aged enters with Miss Skiffins, and Mr. John says, "Hello, here's Miss Skiffins. Let's have a wedding." So they are married, and Pip is the best man.

It develops that Miss Haversham was not Pip's benefactress but the escaped convict. Pip refuses to touch his fortune, is arrested for debt, and falls ill of a fever. Jo nurses Pip, who is conscience-stricken for his snobbery.

Miss Haversham is burned in her house.

Pip goes into an office and earns his living, and marries Estella, who has learned her hard lesson. And the story ends with "And they lived happily ever after."

Mrs. Irwin expressed the gratitude of the society to Dr. Symonds. Then Dr. Symonds spoke for a few minutes on the Forward Movement—a financial movement and an effort to raise the spiritual life of the country to a higher level—a movement of all denominations. Dr. Symonds hopes that their expectations may be realized in the Forward Movement.

### STRIKE ENDS WITH A FANCY DRESS BALL.

There was a strike, not long ago, at the famous Army and Navy Co-operative Society, Limited, the "Stores," in London, but happily the differences were composed. To mark the event, the directors invited the employers and their friends, to the number of 10,000, to a fancy dress ball at the Albert Hall. This seems to be rather a pleasant way to end a strike, to dance it away and forget it, with all its bicker-never stood any test."

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# Macdonald

## ADDRESS BY DR. HARRISON TO STUDENTS

Advice Regarding Prevention Of Disease.

### TIMELY ADDRESS.

Simple Rules to Follow Were Given By Principal.

Influenza, if it tries a surprise attack on the students of Macdonald, is going to be disappointed, for the students are already entrenching themselves.

Yesterday at noon Dr. Harrison gave the men students some timely and much-appreciated advice on prevention of disease in general, especially influenza.

Prevention is better than cure, was the keynote of his address. The Principal emphasized the fact that there was absolutely no ground for alarm or worry, but that precautions must be taken immediately, in order to avoid an epidemic of influenza which is threatening Montreal and the surrounding districts with another unwelcome visit.

The authorities are doing their utmost to keep Macdonald free from disease this spring, but in order to make any preventable measures effective, the student body, collectively and individually, must co-operate. How? The method is simple. First of all, the things not to do:

#### DON'TS!

- 1—Don't talk to a person with your mouth close to his! Infection comes from the mouth—besides, it's unnecessary.
- 2—Don't drink strange water! The College water is absolutely free from pathogenic organisms. A check test is kept on it every day. Drink of it freely.
- 3—Don't lower your resisting force! Prolonged severe weather, not properly late hours, missing meals and exhaled, are things to avoid.
- 4—Don't neglect to report trouble—some colds or coughs!
- 5—Don't neglect nature's calls! A pill in time saves nine!

Regular outdoor exercise is the best health preserver known. In order to facilitate the students getting this exercise, Dr. Harrison proposed putting on the afternoon lectures an hour later. This would give the students an hour and a half at the best time of the day to enjoy outdoor exercise in whatever form they desired. The students should meet and discuss this important matter immediately.

In conclusion, as an extra precaution, Dr. Harrison advocated a voluntary quarantine. As few excursions from the College as possible, especially to centres where influenza is prevalent, were advised.

Each and every student should heed Dr. Harrison's advice, not only for his or her own protection, but for the health of all at Macdonald. The task is small, but the results will go far to prevent very unpleasant circumstances.

## LETTER FROM SECRET SOURCE

Article On "Girls Shyness" Registered Direct Hit.

The rude and scathing criticism in Saturday's "Daily" concerning the shyness of the girls on Leap Year Nights, was most uncalled for.

Since these nights have not proved successful why not cut them out? Certainly, the girls are not anxious for them to continue, with the possible exception of that "sad minority" who are so unbalanced by such a superabundance of pep.

The boys have brought this upon themselves. It was their suggestion—not ours. And after the sporting way in which the girls responded to the Leap Year Skates we think that the remarks were most unjust and must have come from a questionable and irresponsible source.

"Nerve" certainly was the expressive word to use, for it surely does require "omes nerve" even to ask a boy on the ice, not mentioning the unlimited supply necessary to ask him, before a table of teachers.

We are willing to wager that the boys who had asked girls during the week to skate, were not the "hayseeds of the evening." We would also wager that the persons responsible for the article were the ones who took pleasure in watching the girls sit out on other nights. Turn about is fair play.

To remedy this evident dissatisfaction on both sides, we would strongly advocate that Leap Year Nights cease. We would also like to suggest that the writer of the article seek utterance elsewhere, if in the future he is again overcome by the "exuberance of his own verbosity."

Yours truly,

"ONYX."

(Ed. Note.—Does this represent the general opinion of the girls? It does not, further correspondence is requested before cancelling future Leap Year Skates.)

+++++  
Owing to circumstances over which we have no control the Macdonald masquerade is indefinitely postponed.  
+++++

#### MAC. BASKETBALL.

Unfortunately, the Junior-Sophomore game, to have been played last evening, had to be postponed. The Sophomores are well represented on the College team, and one of their members in the game with Central last Thursday got injured, necessitating the postponement of last night's game. The game is an important one, and like the Juniors, they are taking no chances.

This makes the Inter-year League four games behind their schedule. Games don't necessarily need to be played in order. How about a little life?

#### UNASSUMING.

"Is your wife one of those women who look at their husbands and say: 'I made a man of him'?" asked the impatient friend.

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "My Henrietta is very unassuming. She merely says she has done her best."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

## GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON BIG MEASURE

Continued from page 1.

provided for. The Workmen's Compensation Act does not go far enough. This insurance is to be compulsory for all men getting under \$1,400.00 a year. It will be administered by a Board of Insurance Commissioners, which will be empowered to increase premiums if necessary. The system leaves no loopholes for loafers. The Government is quite able to make a success of this scheme.

If a man makes no demand on the fund for a certain time, provision is made for a refund to him. The bill is for a just cause and is an earnest effort on the part of the Government to better conditions.

Mr. Abbott, member for Compton, maintained that the bill makes no provision for the dependents of laborers. The system might be managed by the Post Office Department. This insurance should not be compulsory. The bill should not have a flat rate. It lacks judgment in this respect. \$20.00 a year is too much to exact from some, too little from others.

The Hon. Mr. Effe, Minister of Reconstruction, member for Regina, replied that the criticisms of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition were constructive and in favor of the bill. A few minor details were discussed, which did not affect the principle of the bill in the least. These details would be discussed by the Department after the bill had gone through.

Mr. Johnson, member for Ste. Anne, criticized the flat rate. Insurance should be carried on by private concerns, as Government administration of anything is unsound. The Government has brought down no details for the administration of this insurance. There is also no provision for arbitration. On account of the vast expense of carrying this plan into effect, our great national debt would be much increased. The bill places too many restrictions on the employer.

Mr. Deslisle, member for Baucé, speaking in favor of the bill, was greatly heckled by the Opposition. His remarks evidently affected their nerves, causing them great uneasiness. The chair had to remove them several times for unruly conduct.

The bill, he said, is to relieve the distress of the people. There is no talk of life insurance in the bill, because its intention is to give comfort to the living, not to the dead. The principle of the bill is good. The Opposition is relied on to furnish the details. The bill should encourage good immigration. Insured men are self-reliant. Not little quibbles but the spirit of the bill should be considered. The expense may be great, but results will be also. The allusions of the Opposition to "graft" are misplaced. The Government has a clean record.

There should be so-operation between the Government and those in misfortune and distress. Metcalin, speaking for the bill, said it is a government's duty to help the people. We don't want Bolshevism, but co-operation, and instant help is vital.

Mr. Claxton, of Calgary West, said that the administration of the bill would be through the regular channels. The system would be simple. The greatest factor toward thrift is insurance. The Opposition is holding up the bill on purely technical grounds.

Wills, speaking against the measure, maintained that though a bill may be sound in principle, it must be workable. Detail is important. No man should be told how he must save. He should determine that for himself.

Lazowski insisted that not every man knows how to invest his money. The Government here gives methods for saving.

Immigrants should have a share in this. They have to do the dirty work. They should have a share in the insurance.

On a motion to pass the bill through its second reading, the House divided.  
Ayes . . . . . 66  
Nays . . . . . 69

The Government was defeated. The new Parliament under the Premiership of the Right Honorable Mr. Bigham (St. Andrews) will meet on Tuesday, February 17th. The Right Honorable Mr. Farthing, leader of the Progressive Party, will lead His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

## R.V. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY MEETS

Miss D. S. Barnes Now R. V. C. Assistant Editor.

A meeting of the Undergraduate Society was held in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday, with the president, Miss Nichol, in the chair. The resignation of Miss E. L. Barnes as assistant editor for the R. V. C. was read and accepted. Before the election of a successor to the position, a hearty vote of thanks was given Miss Barnes for her year's work. Miss D. S. Barnes was then unanimously elected as R.V.C. Assistant Editor.

Miss H. Nichol then requested that the grant now given to the Y.W.C.A. be extended, and a similar request was made on behalf of the Delta Sigma Society. The meeting then adjourned.

## MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

### ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum's offering this week is "The Heart of Metona," a play dealing with the pride and love of an Indian chief and the deceit of an Englishman. Like all the Permanent Players bills it is a very pretty romance with the usual touch of humor intermingled.

Metona, the daughter of an Indian chief, Juonab, falls in love with Tony Wells, an officer in charge of a trading post garrison, while that worthy reciprocates. Juonab discovers the state of affairs and becoming seized with a bloodthirsty spirit sets out to revenge his daughter. Unable to discover the man's name he decides upon Weton's scalp, but she succeeds in obtaining a chance to see him.

Wells seems less keen upon marriage and Weton almost resigns herself to fate when Jack Hardin offers himself as a husband until Wells is ready when a divorce can be secured.

After the marriage Weton begins to doubt the depth of Wells' affections and Hardin who, being the hero, is in love with Weton, discovers who the object of her affections is and with Juonab's consent stages a frame-up on Wells.

The last act opens with the two men and Weton in Hardin's home. Hardin leaves the two together for a time that Weton may find the shallowness of the villain's love and after she has been convinced Juonab appears on the scene and Wells' final departure is hastened by this personage to a banging of guns, and Weton is left to discover her true love in Hardin.

Margaret Knight as usual plays her part to its full value and speaks her broken English sentences in a manner that is eminently Indian and decidedly appealing.

The Orpheum has an excellent company with a very attractive leading lady, and—from the clapping at his entrance—a very popular leading man. The rest of the cast is good, and one can be assured that a good bill is on every week.

### LOEW'S.

The show opens with the Gaumont Pictorial News, which shows scenes of the floods in Paris, an aviator changing from one plane to another in flight, ski jumping at Caity, Ill., and others. The comedy follows, featuring Mrs. Joe Martin's monkey comedian, which performs many clever feats with almost human likeness. The orchestra played with its usual skill and expression, the overture from Zampa.

There are five acts of vaudeville. The first, Brown's Dogs, is of interest to animal lovers. The dogs perform many of the usual feats, but there are some unusual acts, especially a dog pretty poses. The next two acts are mostly songs. The two comedians present a ridiculous appearance and keep up a continuous stream of comic talk. The scenery of the last act, the Golden Troupe, is quite extravagant. The background is a lighted mansion and the grounds in winter at night. The men and women in dark blue and gold costumes do a graceful dance. The next part is musical with an exceptional performance on the mandolin. This is followed by some Bohemian dances, which contain the difficult whirling and kicking.

Billie Burke's acting is up to her usual standard. She has separated from her husband and does not know his whereabouts. He happens to be billed at her house in England where she is supposed to be a widow. Her steps are dogged by a prim and malicious spinster who affords many humorous scenes. Finally matters are straightened out and her husband comes back for good. A Pathe educational picture ends the programme.

### THE HOLMAN.

The Holman theatre presents until Wednesday of this week a very refreshing and unusual photoplay, "The Spite Bride," featuring Olive Thomas. Miss Thomas, as the New York critics fittingly express it, "Looks pretty and acts most charmingly."

The theme is based on the old proverb of "marry in haste and repent at leisure." It deals with a pretty chorus girl, played by Miss Thomas, who is unwillingly, on her part, married to a handsome young millionaire while he is in a passion of spite against his sweetheart. But in the "cold gray dawn of the morning," as the title reads, he realizes his mistake. The rest of the photoplay portrays most of the human emotions, if not all, and provides enough excitement and thrills and pathos and humor to satisfy even the most exacting movie fan. Shipwreck, rescue, love, scandal shooting, hovering between life and death and the final "clinch" as Rob Wagner puts it, is all presented in this most unusual of photoplays. The "Spite Bride" is well worth seeing and a very satisfying entertainment is assured for the student after his hard studies for the recent exams.

The rest of the bill is also of the same high quality. "Topics of the Day" and "Universal News" provide thoughtful and humorous as well as a more solid form of entertainment and instruction. The comedy end of the bill is a Universal Film featuring an oriental imitation of Charlie Chaplin, "Charlie of the Orient." Besides this



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